THE South will always be solid by the aid or the shotgan.

New Jersey and Maryland will be de batable ground in 1884.

THE loss of New York is charged to John Kelly. Poor John

BEN. BUTLER is now of the opinion that majorities are wrong.

CLEVELAND's presidential boom bas been knocked sky highwards,

ONE year of Democratic rule was enough for the people of Pennsylvania.

THE Democrats did not get so large a slice of the November pie as to salisty their appetites.

feels like kicking himself for is-uing that Thanksgiving Proctamation. THE New York Democracy are the

champion "tumblers" from 200,000 majority to 15,000 minority. Oh, my! THE Legislature of Pennsylvania can now afford to obey Piteairn's command

to the Lexington farmers, and disperse. JOHN KELLY is not a bo ter any more than Pendleton, but he knows how to apply the knife skillfully under the fifth

Last year the Domocratic majority in New York was 192,854. This year the Repub scan majority is about 20,000.

"Tunn the Rascals out." Thanks Mr. Dana; they will be immediately turned out in New York, Massachu-etts, for five years. Pennsylvanis, etc.

AFTER his term as Governor of New York expires, Cleveland is not likely to be anything more than the one borse Mayor of Buffalo hereafter.

THE Republicans of New York and Pennsylvania having stepped aside last year to smash the machine dropped back into the ranks this year and smashed the Dem eratic party.

GOVERNOR BUTLER says he would rather have his 152,000 votes than to be elected with 135 000. His opponents would rather have it that way, too, so both parties are suited-a happy way of sas City, where he had been called as a ending elections.

AFTER murdering negroes and raising the race excitement the Democratic party in Virginia have succeeded in weather. electing a majority of the legislature. But the victory is a barr-n one, and the price paid for it makes it worse than a car underneath. He will build a fi. e defeat in the estimation of civilized people the world over.

IT is hard for the Democratic papers to crow over the Virginia election. The ghos s of the poor murdered negroes are too painfully present to allow too much exultation. Such crimes sooner or later bring their retribution. The blood of those seven defenseless black men cries for retribution on the party that purchased su wess by shedding it.

HARPER'S Magazine has arranged with Mr W. D Howells for a number of his pleasant little parior comedies. to "The Par or Car" and "The Sleeping Car," which last con-pensated in some measure for the physical diffi culties of reading the enormous Harper's Christmas of last year. The first of those deals with "The Register, that distinctive'y American device for di-seminating heat and private conversation, and has a denouement almost as ingenious as that of Mr. Abbrich's "Marjore Daw." This will appear n the Christmas Harper's of this year, Bryant Cowan or New Point. which is not the nammoth of la t year, but simply a special s byl iant Decem ber issue of the Magazine. It will be illustrated fro a the elever pencil of Mr. Reinham, now in Paris, and, written in Italy, i lustrated in Pacis, and printed in America, may fairly be called a new "Iternational Episodo"—The Critic.

"HE who laughs just laughs best." How true this ad :ge was verified at the elections just closed Since the Ohio election last month, our Democratic friends have boldly clamed everything. but since the l'uesday e ections things don't look that way

A year ago New York gave Cleve-Democrat, a majority or nearly two hundred thousand and on Tuesday of last week, the Republicans elected the head of their ticket, Secretary of State, and a Republican legislature This is decided v a sweeping change exceeding the most sanguine opes of the majority of the party. There would have been room for satisfaction had the Republicans reduced the D mocratic majority to within forty thousand, for that would have given us a fighting chance in the land of Grammersy Par Last year, General Butter was elected

by about 14,000 plurality in Massic u setts: this year he is beaten by about 15,000. Last year the Democrats elect ed a Governor of Pennsylvania by 40,-000 plurality; this year their State tick et is beaten by over 21,000. Volumes When the Ohio e ection had ended in a Democratic victory, but by a decrea ad majority, THE SENTINEL observed that the tide had on re clearly turned even the most ignorant fisherman could predict with certainty that the reaction would entinue. The Democratic par y was at high tide when it elected Cleveland, Butler and Pattisen last year. Ohio proved that the wavers had begun to recede. The elect one of Tue-day prove that the Democratic party has net a bit more chance than it had in 1880 of carrying any Northern State. The tide is going out rapidly and those Democrats who have political sense know that it will be lower before it turns

The fact shown is that the reverses last year have not impaired the integrity of the Republican party, but that and beet license, with harmony and good men for candidates there is no danger next year. The elections taken together are full of political suggestion and demonstrate that with wisdom there need be no appreheusion. The lesson is one that appeals particularly to the leaders of the party, and tells hem as plain as any-thing can, what the people demand for a retention of their confidence and support. In other words it this them that there is a deep scated oyaliy to the party, and an equally strong dislike for factions or personal wrangling among

the leaders. With New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut in the R. publican c duran the presidency is secure. And there be no fear as to Ohio the never fails in the pre-idential year. The people of this country may rebuke the Re- school the other teaching. They are publican party, but the do not interd smoon the best of our see mplished to trast the nation in the hands of the young folks and we are glad to see Democracy.

MAITLAND AND VICINITY. -Freeman Libby has moved to his

-Wm. Bohart now occupies the Lib-

-Will Graham went to Forest City Wednesday -E. F. Weller has moved to his su-

burban residence -H. R. E. Kelley has moved his fur nature into his new building.

-Dog Coberly, of Fairfax, spent day or two with us last week.

-A Moore has moved into the house lately occupied by Mr. Bohart.

-Luther Hodge was visiting his sister at Rulo, Nebrasko, lost week. -Some of our merchants are receiv-

ing an elegant lot of holiday goods. Our own Governor Thomas T., now -Harvey Huster and wife are going to spend the winter here. We come.

Mrs. Hasg, of Illinois, was vi-iting bogs of George Keller. relatives and triends here last week. The Fairview bo -Mrs. Graham returned from a weeks' visit in Oregon, last Saturday.

position at Troy, Kansas; he left last ner's last Friday night. A good time -Henry Patterson got crippled by a

-Linery McRoberts has accepted a

kick from a victous cow one day last Dave Gelvin has moved into his city

residence, recently purchased of Mr. -Rev. Kibby was bolding a protract-

ed meeting last week at the Richard -Lon L ffer is back from Ar: ansas

He has rented the Jake Harmon form -Father Hardman delivered two ab e di courses at the Christian church

last Sunday. -C P Bartram's new residence is roing up rapidly and will soon be ready

for occupancy. -C. D. Messenger is now bare-fo ted on the top of his head and has to stey presty much in doors.

-- Sam O'Fa lon was here last week on legal business; title of the case, "same vs same," Same verdict.

-George Holt, our new liveryman, will soon be prepared to furnish the nublic with firs -class conveyances. A L Williams has returned from Kan-

witness before the United States court. -The stock yards here are being macadamized, which will be a great improvement, especially in maddy

-Horace Larkum has been building bar. soon. -They say that Oscar Moore will

soon go to Texas. Oscar is a wor by young man and we shall be sorry to lose him -Ed Pinkston, wife and sister, Mrs. Ware, all of your city, came up Satur-

day and stayed over Sunday, the guests of J e Hobitzell -Cour Yearsley, near Graham, sold his crop of broom corn to C W Leat of Cairmont, Iowa, for \$300-a good

snowing for tweive acres. -Hub Pheips, the popular salosman in the "Peerless" grade of floor. at A L Williams & Co , took unto hims If a better half last week. May the roses of life contain but few thorus.

-Several of our young folks weat over to Squaw treek to the dedication at the new Dankard church last Souday but the change in the weather drove hem in pro ty early.

treasurer was up Saturday attending occupancy by spring the Nodaway Valley Fair Association. also W T. Eddy, of your city, and

FORBES.

-Charley Scott is having his house -John Wer'ey has a rousing baby

oy at his bouse.

-The intant child of Mr. Caddis was buried last Sunday.

-C. L Evans, our teacher, reports sixty enrolled and more coming. -John Taylor is building a new barn; Mark Cordrey is doing the work. -Rev. Rezner is still "nolding the

fort" at the Pierce school hou e. Quite an in crest is being manifested. -Dan. W Evans, deputy a-sessor, say he has visited over 200 families and has found only two sick-one fe-

low has the chills, and one old lady, from old age. -W. M. Morgan, section boss, was sent up in o Iowa to take charge of a section two or three weeks ago: not

tiking the job, he resigned, and is now with us once more. Misses Mothe and Ju ia Devorrs, Ami,

Sophia, and sallie Shambaugh, Faunt-Meyer and J. J. Pierce, James shambangh and wife and several others were at the Blum-Devorss wedding last Sunday evening.

-At a meeting of the Bachelor's clab last Satorday ni ht, nine answered roll John Blum was experied for violating the rules. Dave Pullen intro of explanation and argument will fail to duced the following resolution: Wherebreak the force of these simp a facts. as, Hades is paved with good resolutions, therefore be it resolved, that t'e explision of a bottle of powder at next member that gets married, he be the house of David Smith We did not poled into a beer keg through the bung hole and the bung drawn in.

BIGELOW.

-Horse rate next Saturday. -Albert Chuning and wife have

gone te housekesping. -We noticed Dr. Goslin on our streets the othe. day. -After a l ng and dangerons illness.

Mr. Joe Amos is able to be out. -say, Dicks, I'd thought you would have been home on tast Sunday night,

- J N. Westfall quit saloon business and W. L. carron has taken out wine - the "boys thought they had it on

"Jim" last Thursday night, but as it was "Jim" had it on the boys. -Miss Etta Custis our efficient teacher, ha- an average of 39 i-4, with only 15 enrolled; what school does better!

Geo.ge Romine is recovering from his long and serious spell of sickness, through the satisful treament of Dr. Twym in. -A large crowd was on our streets last Srturday for a purpose, and we

suppose it was to do some trading and also to bet on the horse race. The dark grey won, which increased B b's coffers twenty or twenty-five do lars. -Miss Mary Wade and Leona Riley were at home on last cunday, from Mound City, were one is attending

them among their friends here.

-Business lively. -Fall plowing is about over.

-Corn gathering has commenced with some of our farmers. -Ed Nuzum has had his crop of apples hauled to Forest City.

-D. C. Webster is now acting as deputy Postmaster on Saturdays. -Duck husting seems to attract the attention of many of the young nimrods

-Preaching in English at the Evangelical church every two weeks - Saturday night. -Mr. Coburn returned from Dakota

last week, where he had been planting trees on the claim. -Mrs. Rohl went to St Joe last week and purchased a fine assortment of millinery goods.

-Robert vain purchased one day last week twenty-five head of stock

-The Fairview boys were bad'y besten in a game at base ball on last Friday by the New Points. -An oyster supper at Henry Hersh

was enjoyed by all present. -A few of our young folks met at Cobura's one evening mat week and had a very pleasant time

-Among the pleasant offairs of the sea-on was the oy-ter supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Carson to the young folks on the evening of the 2nd inst.

-the spelling at Cowan's school house one evening ast week was well attended, and that by good spellers. -Uncle Andy Hershoer has just finished a new cave and now har it filled with apples and eider for winter use. - J. R. Coilison is now looking up a

location in Northern Nebraska. started with the intention of visiting C F. Barnes. -George Pollock met with quite a

misfortun- last week by losing a cow he has just bought; and also the same week had a yearling colt to die. -J. H. Acton discovered quite a cu-

riosity in the woods one day last week in the form of a swarm of bees with comb and honey hanging out on a limb in plain view-no hole in the tree what

-Mr. Albert Ancelment, of Atchison county, passed through the Gr. ve last with some 500 sheep, which be had purchased for the purpose of tart ing a sheep ranche in Pratt county Kansas. He purchased some eighty four head from John Meyer at a con pensation of \$1 90 per read.

> KUNKELTOWN. -John Kunkel is making soap to

the factory. - The overseer has tuilt a new bridge on Kunkel's fork on the state road. Isaac Vogan and wife rejoice in the

accession of a girl baby to their family -When Daniel Kunkel was colled an old man, a young man and a boy answered: "Here I am."

-Ben Potter ground his ax a few ays ago That means that the chips days ago will soon fly from the old block. -The improvement in the will has made a decided change for the better

--Gideon Kunkel brought in 3600 pound- of weel which he bought at Humboldt, Nebraska, severa! weeks ago. -Paniel Kankel, Sc., the patrarich of this side of town, has placed a sumber of German carp in a well under th factory and a few in the pond. now con-tructing a pond especially for -John Bucher, the t's good natured carp and expects to have it ready for

CORNING.

-Henry Dankers went to Oregon on -Fred Walter shipped three cars of rogs on Wednesday.

-Merchants are beginning to lay their holiday goods. -Fred Degge was tickled over the

e ection last Tuesday. - Henry Dans ers shipped a car load of app'es t . Omaha, last week. -Our town had one of the liveliest

days last Saturday it has had for a long -Miss Jeanie Lively and Miss Emma Thaver, of Craig, are visiting the Misses

-Mrs. Paul Scholz has been very it for the last week or two, but is now improving.

-We had a dance on Thurs lay, h m which was largely attended by the young folies hereacours.

BELLEAIRE

-O r school is doing well; the honse has been raised. Mr. Frank Watson and fam ly sett'ed here from Ralo, tast week.

The little daughter of Mr. Rolesho has been very low with lung fever. -Miss Et a Curtis with Miss Leona I'wymau of Bige ow, were visiting friends last week.

-We have preaching twice a month, by Dr. Huet, or Bige ow The Dr. will preach again next Sunday

- Monday evening of last week quite learn the particulars, further than one of the children was badly cut with glavs

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GEORGE RAPP, Manager, Maitland, Mo. BLUFF CITY. Eva Myers has returned

-Bluff City has the boss mouth or -Mr Ball moved into this vicinity,

last week -A. Hunter is going to build a hand ome residence. -Scott Gifford, of St. Joseph, was in our midst, this week.

-Our school is dourishing, out Miss Edna Luvens as tracher -George Gentry killed 12 large at one shot. Who can beat it? -Dancing seems to be the ch

amusement in this neighborhood. -Frank Breeze, of St Joseph, ha accepted a position with C. A. Reed.

-Henry Bergman, of St. Joseph, passed through our burg Saturday on his way to Napier-ducking, we sup pose (?)

-W. R. Adams, an old-tire politi cian, will move to St. Joe - hortly. We hope he may have success in his new field of labor.

-Barbour & Schlotzhauer have pur screens accident occurred from the land from the Lehmer Brothers, which they will have chopped off the coming

winter. -tlarvey Stephens left last week for N daway county, where he will ap pear in the circuit court against a man who cut an ugly gash in his right check

nearly a year eg .. MOUND SITY -Weather fine and beath good. -Muss Delia Gillis is on the sick list -Mrs. Ferguson is suffering from a protracted and severe cold

-The city ice house is in process of

erection-James Criswell, owner

-P. S. Durham is putting down a sidewalk to his new dwelling house. -Busines- is good. The city is al-most always full of people selling and busing.
-Our floor mill-Zeig'er's-is turning out as good flour as can be ob-

tained anywhere.

—Elder J. W Malotte will preach at the Baptist church here next Sunday, morning and at night. George H. Trook has commenced the erection of a new building on his let H. CORNEL, Piccols, W. R. HOFFMANN, Cornet E. EVANS, Violes. south of James Criswell's.

-Mr. Hobbitzell is putting up J. FOSTER, Guitar, Music furnished for all occasions. Address,

dwe ling house on the lots bought of

Mr. Trook in b ock twenty.

The meetings are slill in progress
at the t bristian church, Brother Gard net doing the preaching this week. -There was prea hing at the Pres-byterian chu ch here last Sunday by one whom the church contemplates our ploying.

-A. H Jamison and family attended

the wesding of his consin, Mis- Kittle

Maupin, at Craig on the 6th inst, and

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By virtue of an order and decree of the Circuit Court of Hall County, Missouri, I, the undersigned receiver of the "East Forest Flouring Mil Company, of Forest City, Missouri," will offer at public sale the real egiste mill property and exchinery of said East Forest Flouring Mill Company situated in the town of Forest City, Missouri, at the Court House door in the city of Oregon, Holt County, Missouri, and during the setting of the said circuit court on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1834, to the highest bidder for one-third cash in band one-third in six months succeeding the said circuit court and deferred payments to bear ten per cent interest for the engineers of the said circuit court and deferred payments to bear ten per cent interest.

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Said mill property is one of the best in
Northwest Missouri well located in a good couniry on the track of the K. C. St. Joe. & C. B. R. Machinery good (Except Boiler) four run of burrs, purifier with elevator and sheller of 500 bushels per hour capacity. For further particu-lars inquire of JACOB M. FORD. Receiver. Nov. 18th 1863. Forest City Mo. Thomas & Dangan Atty. for Receiver.

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Thomas E Dangan Atty. for Receiver.

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term, 1884.

The State of Missouri at the relation and te the use of P. P. Welty, Collector of Revenue for Hoit county, Missouri, Plaintiff,

office.
Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said Court. Done at office in Oregon, this 20th day of October, 1833.
D. S. ALK RE, Clerk.
H. JAMISON, Att'y for Piff.

Good mill "Stuff" for feedings hogs cows and chickens, for sale at the East Forest City Mill. Call on J. M. Ford, receiver for mill.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas Daniel Wagner and Masy Wagner, his wife, of Holt county, Missouri, by their one ain deed of Trust, dated the 2sth day of Aprile 1877, and recorded in the Recorder's effice of Holt county, Missouri, in Book 26, at Page 377 couver, we do W. W. Smith, as trustee, the following describ d tracts, pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in Holt county, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

The west fractional half of the northeast quagter of section thirty (30), and lot No. five (5) of the sentheast quarter of section injusted (12), all in township sixty one (61), range thirty-nine (38), in all containing one hundred and three (13) acres of land, more of less, according to government survey.

Which said conveyance was made to Secure the payment of a certain promissory note, in said beed of Trust mentioned and described, and whereast said note is past due and remains unpaid; and whereast, W. W. Smith, trustee, refuses to act; and whereas, it is provided in said deed of trust, that in case of absence, death, refusal to act, or disability in any wise, of the trustee, the then acting sheriff of Holt county, Missouri, at the request of the legal holder of said note, may proceed to sell head property hereinstefere mentioned. Now, therefore, in compliance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, I will ou

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1888, to the kye.hole and we'll whisper a secret to you.

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County of Holt.

In the Circuit Court of said County, January

Term, 1884.

The State of Missouri at the relation and to the use of P. P. Welty, Collector of the Revenue for Holt County, Missouri, Plaintiff.

use of P. P. Welty, Collector of the Revenue for Holt County, Missouri, Flaintiff.

John L. Johnstun, Kenos F. Rice, W. D. Waiker, Nancy Hersinberger, and Samuel Morabiserger, her husband, Jacob Jones and Cordeins J. Maddux, Defendishs.

At this day conses the pinintiff herein, by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfastion of the court that the detendants. Kenos F Rice and Cordella Manddux, are non-residents of the state of Missouri, and they cannot be served with the ordinary process of law; whereupoes it is ordered by the court that said detendants be wolfied by publication that pinintiff has commenced a suit against them in this court the ebject and general nature of which is the plaintiff seeks to obtain a judgment for sertain back taxes alleged to be dus and unpuld in the sum of ixteen dollars and forty-four cents (816.44) for the years 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880 and 1881, and the interest thereon, on the following described real estate situate in the county of that and State of Missouri, to-wit:

20 neres east half of southwest fourth of north east quarter, and the acres west half of west half of southwest fourth of northeast quarter. In the year 1873; 18 neres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and acres west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and the acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and the acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and to acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and to acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and to acres off the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and to acres off the west half of the west half of the southwest fourth of the northeast quarter, and to acres off the west half of the west half of the so

faind be sold to satisfy and discharge said judgment.

And that unless the said Kenos F. Rice and Cordella J. Maddux be and appear at this coult at the next term thereof, to be begin and holden at the Court House, in the city of Oregen, in said county, an the 7th day of January next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereod be published according to law in The Holz COUNTY NENTINEL for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the first day of said term.

1. B. A.LEIRE, Clark.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI. (.. County of Helt.

1, D. S. ALKIRE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Holt county aforesaid, hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication, in the cause therein named, as the same appears is my office.

Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said Court. Done at office, in Oregon, this 20th day of october, 1832.

A. H. Jamison, Att'y for Piff.

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nel Sweeten and Eliza Sweeten, Defendanta
At this day comes the plaintiff herein by his
attorney, and it appearing to the swisfaction
of the court that the defendants, Elizasett
Sweeten and Samuel Sweeten, are non-root
dents of his state and cannot be served by the
ordinary process of law; whereupor
it is ordered by the court that said defendants
be potified by publication that plaintiff has
commenced a suif against them in this court, the
object and general nature of which is that plaistiff asks to obtain a judgment for certain back
taxes alleged to be due and unpaid in the sum
of five dollars and jorty-two cents (5.42), and
the interest thereon, for the years 1806 and 1831,
on the following described real estate, to-wit:
The northwest fourth of the northwest quarter
of section twenty-nine (29), township sixty-one
(61) of range thirty-eight (38), all in Holt county, Missouri, and that said lead be soid to satisfy and discharge said judgment; and that
unless the said defendants, Elizabuth Sweeten
and Samuel Sweeten, be and apunless the said defendants, Elizabeth Sweeter and Samuel Sweeten, he and spear at this court at the next term thersef, to be begun and holden at the Court House, in the city of Oregon, in said county, on the 7th day of January, next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition is said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof he published according to law in The Holt County Sentinel, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the first day of said term.

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County of Holt,

I. D. S. Alkire, Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Holt County, aforesaid, do hereby certify
that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication, in the cause
therein named, as the same appears in
my office.

Witness my hand as Clerk, and the
scal of said court. Done at office in
Oregon, this 27th day of Outbor, 1995.

A. H. Jamison, Att'y for Piff.

the Natice of Massouri, Plaintiff, and the the unit of the Natice of New Plaintiff, Collector of Revenue for Hoid county, Missouri, Plaintiff, Sentity Wilson, Robert Wells, R. C. Wells, Christopher C. Akin and Moses Akin, Defendants. At this day comes the Plaintiff herein, by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that and Moses Akin, are non-residents of this State and canno be served with ordinary process of law, whereup in its ord-red by the Court that the Defendants be no lifeed by publicatios that Plaintiff has commenced a stall against them in this Court, the onlines of satisfacing to be due and unpaid in the sam of slatz? and the interest thereon for the years 1872, 1874, 1875 and 1881, on the following derivatives quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in 1872, 1874, 1876 and 1881, on the following derivatives quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of the outiness quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of the outiness quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of the outiness quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in the west half of west half of southwest quarter for the year 1874; 20 acres in

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Witness my hand as Clerk, and the sea of said court. Done at office in Oregue this 20th day of October, 1884.

A. H. Jameson, Astry for Fra.